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# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-  
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and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923

No. 36

## Blast at Hercules Kills One and Injures Four

### Nitro Glycerine Shakes Country For Miles Around

Everybody in Richmond got a jar yesterday at 10:30 a. m. when a ton of nitro glycerine at Hercules, eight miles north, exploded with terrific force. Windows rattled and many houses rocked for miles around, not unlike a small quake.

Closely following the Japan disaster, many were terrified, especially women, thinking we were being visited by a repetition of the 1906 disaster.

A ring of smoke, white in color, ascended to the sky over the storehouse where the explosion occurred, which explained the cause, although it was over an hour before telephone communication could be had with the powder plant.

One man, Frank Haggerty, 55, for 15 years an employee of the Hercules works, was blown to atoms.

Four were hurt, none seriously. They were Peter Higuera, Charles Florentine, Charles Lehmkuhl and Sam Silcock.

It is reported that there is one man missing. The explosion occurred in the gelatine oil storehouse and no cause for the explosion can be given. That will probably remain a mystery.

The building, 20x30, was completely wrecked, and the office buildings were somewhat damaged.

### Macdonald Avenue Paving Stood Test

Macdonald avenue paving has been pounded by heavy trucks and "kicked and cuffed" for fifteen years, and today it is as good as ever, not a weak spot in it from 1st street to 23d.

Here's a tip for road builders who are trying to find a paving at least 95% durable.

### Probation Officers Are Named by Judge Alvarado

The probation officers, seven in number, appointed by Judge Alvarado, met yesterday and organized a plan of work. The members of the committee are:

T. Chapman, El Cerrito; Mrs. Clara Wilson, Richmond; Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Pinole; Mrs. Eva Leech, Walnut Creek; L. V. Perry, Concord; Otis Lowridge, Pittsburg, and Mrs. Lenora Beede, Antioch.

On recommendation of the committee Thomas A. Boyer, formerly pastor of the First Christian church of Richmond, was appointed county probation officer to succeed A. J. McMahon, resigned. Boyer's salary has been fixed at \$200 per month.

### Gasoline 13 Cents In Richmond Today

"Five for Sixty-Five" is the Standard Oil filling station slogan in Richmond. This is the lowest price for gasoline in the history of the city, say old-timers.

Outside the city of Richmond the price is 14c. The Standard Oil Co. make the 13c price only in Los Angeles and Richmond. The cut is attributed to over-supply.

What Is It All About?  
The trial of Fire Chief Lemoin is not as thrilling nor as interesting as some of the serials, but has much of that "immaterial and irrelevant" in it.

### Japan's Quake Light Compared With S. F.'s

According to seismographic records at the University of California it is stated that the shocks in the Japan disaster were not one-fourth as severe as those of the earthquake shocks felt here in 1906.

This is accounted for by the reason that the Japan earthquake was confined to a very small area, while the 1906 quake extended along a territory covering 270 miles. The great loss of life in Japan is attributed to the flimsy construction of their buildings, most of them being top heavy.

### Foreign Money Orders Increase 300 Per Cent

Washington, Sept. 6.—Increased prosperity among the industrial workers of the United States is shown in the increase of foreign money orders.

According to Postmaster General New, money orders sent from the United States to foreign countries during July this year were double the amount sent in July last year. Money orders to some of the countries increased as high as 300 per cent. The total was \$3,473,100.

### Tank Fire Loss Was \$250,000

President Kingsbury of the Standard Oil Co. states that the loss to the company is \$250,000, about one-half the amount estimated at first when the fire was at its height. The loss of two tanks and their contents is estimated at about \$250,000.

### Boosters Active At Twenty-Third

Twenty-third street boosters are coming this way. They are planning a mammoth booster club, one that will unite all the various denominations of boosters, small, medium and big. E. B. Bull, the live one, is active in forming a plan to unite the forces, and a meeting has been called for the 13th (Thursday, not Friday) to "break bread" and talk it over at Martin's grill. All boosters, from all localities, are invited. Some new ideas about boosting will be sprung. Be there.

### Richmond Takes Two Out of Three

The third game of the series between Richmond and El Segundo ball teams Tuesday, resulted in a victory for Richmond, by a score of 6 to 2. This gave Richmond two out of three games, winning the series.

### Patent Office Record Is Broken

Washington, Sept. 6.—The U. S. patent office received an average of 9000 applications a month for patents during the past year.

This is the greatest record in the history of the office. Notwithstanding the great increase, the personnel of the office has only been increased seven per cent.

Two years ago the office was ten to fifteen months in arrears in handling applications.

### Shell Oil Co. Raises Pay of 5000 Employees

Five thousand employees of the Shell Oil Co. will receive an advance of 25 cents per day, it was announced Friday at Santa Barbara at the conference of the federal oil board of the department of labor and the officials of the oil company. The agreement entered into will be in effect until the 31st of August, 1924. The employees affected by the pay increase include workers in the refinery, oil fields and pipe lines of the company in California.

### Asks Children to Learn About Navy

Residents of the eastbay districts have an opportunity this week to inspect the destroyers now tied up in Oakland harbor.

There are ten of them, comprising the 31st and 35th divisions. Captain J. H. Church, commander of division 36, Flagship Corry, is particularly anxious that children be given an opportunity to learn something of the life of the navy.

### Demurrer Overruled in \$20,000 Damage Litigation

Joseph Schmidt, fisherman, won the first round of his \$20,000 damage suit against the city of Richmond when Judge A. B. McKenzie overruled the city's demurrer and allowed ten days to answer.

Schmidt filed suit for damages, claiming that the city in filling waterfront ground, covered noyster beds belonging to him and isolated his property, wharves and home from a road he had constructed.

### Oakland Firemen Rewarded by S. O.

Oakland, Sept. 5.—Firemen of Oakland fire department who rendered valuable service to the Standard Oil Co. at the recent tank farm fire, have received a check for \$1000, which will be added to the relief fund of the department.

### Scholes-Mallen

Oakland, Sept. 5.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon a notable wedding was staged at the First Christian church in this city, when Frank A. Scholes, Richmond councilman, and Mrs. Rose Mallen of this city were united in marriage. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, former pastor of the First Christian church of this city and late pastor of the Richmond church, performing the ceremony.

The bride and groom were sponsored by W. G. Jenkins of Richmond and Miss Irene Cassell of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Scholes are now spending their honeymoon at the southern beaches, and later will attend the annual convention of the league of municipalities.

### Christian Church Has New Minister

The First Christian church of Richmond has selected as successor to Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, resigned, Rev. Frank A. Woten of Gridley, Butte county.

Rev. and Mrs. Woten and their three children are welcomed by the congregation, the church having no pastor for several weeks.

Rev. Woten came from Iowa to Gridley several years ago. He comes to Richmond highly recommended.

### New Bridge Will Be Open For Traffic July 4, 1925

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Assuming that there are a million automobiles in California, officials of the American Toll Bridge company estimate that the great bridge now being built across Carquinez strait will enable every auto in the state to cross the strait ten times a year. In other words, the capacity of the huge 3300 foot span will be approximately 10,000,000 automobiles annually.

The bridge will be 42 feet wide, the motor driveway being 30 feet wide. It is being built across the Strait at almost exactly the spot where the Rodero-Vallejo ferries now operate. These ferries carry about 500,000 automobiles annually, and bridge officials say that this traffic will increase at least three-fold the first year the bridge is opened for traffic.

William Hubert Burr, of New York, builder of New York's famous Croton water supply system, and chief consulting engineer for the Carquinez bridge, promises that the first automobile will roll across the big bridge not later than July 4, 1925.

### Frank N. Naylor Dies of Heart Failure in Sur Mountains

Berkeley, Sept. 6.—Funeral services for Frank N. Naylor, who died of heart failure in the Sur mountains south of Monterey Monday, were held at the First Presbyterian church in this city yesterday afternoon.

Naylor had come to the mountains in the Big Sur country on a hunting trip. Heart trouble and over exertion is said to have been the cause of his death.

Naylor was 50 years of age and a native of Iowa. At the time of his death he was vice-president and manager of the First Berkeley Branch of the Mercantile Trust Company of California.

FOR NUT TREES

With food value, beauty and un-failing appeal to children all joined in nut trees, it is strange that they are not more generally found on our lawns, along the streets, and in planted groves, like fruit trees. An earnest plea in their behalf is made by Charles Lathrop Paek, an inveterate forestry enthusiast, in his book "Trees as Good Citizens." He proves the eminent citizenship of the black walnut and other varieties. —Pasadena News.

### Eleven - Mile Paving Contract Awarded by Co. Board

The paving improvement for the district between San Pablo and North Richmond was awarded to the California Construction Co. by the board of supervisors Tuesday. The contract includes 11 miles of paving and calls for asphaltic concrete with a bitulithic top, the whole to be 4 1/2 inches in thickness, width of road 16 feet.

The contracts for grading and paving were let at two cents per square foot and 24c per square foot respectively.

### Harding Memorial Stamps Now on Sale

The new Harding Memorial stamps are now on sale in all the bay city postoffices. The postoffice at Marton, the late president's home city, was served first with the stamps direct from Washington.

### Berkeley's New City Manager Makes Changes

Berkeley, Sept. 6.—While Berkeley's new city manager, John N. Edy, is not making sudden or radical changes in the personnel of the city administration, there are some transfers being made from "the old to the new."

It is said that City Treasurer Cove is slated for retirement from office, and that City Engineer Charles F. Huggins has announced his intention of resigning Oct. 1.

Cove is to be succeeded by Miss Pauline Young, an expert accountant of the Mercantile Trust Co. City Engineer Huggins will resign "in favor" of Lieut. Col. A. J. Eddy of the 159th Regiment, California National Guard, major in field artillery of the regular army overseas, a civil engineer of wide experience.

City Manager Edy will not comment on the proposed resignations of the city treasurer and city engineer, and says that he knows of no other "forced resignations."

### Telephone Service to Be Extended

According to a statement made by local manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., George Calvert, there will be ten miles of cable strung in Richmond within the next month. The material is now on its way from an eastern factory to supply the Richmond system.

Richmond telephone service is improving and growing in proportion to the improvements and growth of the city and with the new exchange will be far ahead of any city of Richmond's size on the Pacific Coast.

### RANDOM COMMENT

#### Not in This Community

There are many communities which talk loudly about the need of good roads, the value of good roads, the use of good roads. They talk themselves into a bound issue, or a road tax, and build, one, two, ten miles of good roads. Too often those miles neither begin anywhere, nor end anywhere; do not connect with any good road at either end. Travelers wonder what they will do with their good roads now they they have caught them?

"Pay as you pave," is a good slogan. San Diego county has adopted it. By this plan of road-building instead of "posterity" paying \$52,000 per mile, pay the bill now and save \$27,000 per mile. Why saddle a tax like the above on our children's children, when the roads will be up in the air 50 years hence?

#### It Is "Painless"

It is claimed that the gasoline tax of 2c per gallon will be an asset instead of a tax. The tax will create a road-building fund which will save the wear and tear on tires and cars 100 per cent. If the tax will do one-half this much, it will be "painless."

Remember, when you fill your flivver gas tank Oct. 1, you will pay 2c per gal. tax; or, at the present rate at Standard Oil filling stations—13 plus 2 equals 15c per gal.

There is a great variety of political demagogues appealing to the harassed farmer these days to overthrow both of the major political parties, but we have yet to hear of one of them advocating a practicable plan for relief. They are all "shy" on constructive plans.

## Eastbay May "Hook On" Hetch Hetchy in 1927

### Richmond Hospital to Be Memorial to Harding

Definite steps were taken by a number of citizens Wednesday night to organize a working committee to promote the Richmond hospital project. The civic and church organizations are particularly interested in this commendable enterprise, something that this community is sadly in need of.

There will be a united effort in Richmond to carry out this memorial to the late President Harding, which, as Rev. W. F. Grant says, appeals to the best there is in any of us, with no exceptions as to "creed or religion."

The hospital will be built, and its name "Harding," insures the carrying out of a humanitarian project which will be a credit and a blessing to the people of this community.

Friday evening, Sept. 21st there will be a meeting at the Richmond clubhouse, when permanent organization will be effected and the work go forward.

### Realtors' Annual at Sacramento in October

Sacramento, Sept. 6.—One thousand delegates and their wives are expected here Oct. 10 to 13 when the annual convention of the California Real Estate association meets.

The main attraction will be the demonstration of how a city of 100,000 can be supplied with water by the pumping system, the first tryouts of the \$5,000,000-gallon pumps to take place for the benefit of the realtor visitors.

In addition to showing the big filtration plant and its work, the visitors will be shown many historical spots, Sutter's Fort, gold mining, dredging, Crocker art gallery and many other attractions.

### Senator Johnson Does Not Soft Pedal

In his speech to an audience of 8000 union labor members Monday night in San Francisco, Senator Hiram W. Johnson announced his opposition to making additional loans to Europe and to both the world court and the league of nations. He said:

"I want to sound a warning not only to labor but to all those who hold men, women and children above the dollar."

"I recall how but a short decade ago we suffered conditions for which we blushed and now through organization and legislative enactment we put this state in the forefront of progressive commonwealths."

"And today this same arrogance in the same quarter makes it plain that you have to make your fight all over again."

"I have no quarrel with legitimate business, but illegitimate business must not assault our humanity nor seize our government in California."

### Ex Knows His Friends

Old Ex. ventures an opinion: "The country weekly may be a little light on sport news, but b'jing ye kin count on the local editor being sound on questions pertaining to our local welfare."

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

### San Francisco Solicits Our Co-Operation With Them

Hetch Hetchy, Sept. 6.—The big Hetch Hetchy dam, completed and dedicated last month, cost the city of San Francisco \$7,000,000. It holds 66 billion gallons of water, and was filled in twenty days during the flood season. It will furnish 400 million gallons per day, sufficient to supply 4,000,000 persons, or the estimated population of the San Francisco bay district for the next one hundred years.

The dam itself is eleven feet higher than the Standard Oil building in San Francisco, said to be the highest building about the bay.

Twelve miles below the dam the city has constructed through solid granite nineteen miles of tunnel, ten feet and three inches in diameter, which delivers the water from Hetch Hetchy lake at the top of Priest Hill to be carried in penstock pipes to the water wheel 1300 feet below at Moccasin Creek for the generation of 80,000 horsepower of hydro-electric energy.

It will take \$30,000,000 and four years to bring the water from Moccasin Creek to San Francisco. The project will require 49 miles of tunnel and 45 miles of pressure pipe across San Joaquin valley.

The eastbay cities have an opportunity to co-operate with San Francisco and share with the water and power.

It is estimated that the supply will be more than adequate for all the bay cities for another century and that water rates will be reduced one-half.

### Richmond's New Hotel at 15th Street

The new Hotel Vene now being completed on Macdonald between 15th and 16th by Ben Schapiro will be up to date in all its appointments and will be under the management of an experienced hotel man, it is said.

C. W. Johnson and wife are the tenants. They will furnish the hotel elaborately and everything will be modern and up to the times.

The new proprietors will give a grand opening and the public will have a chance to inspect the new hotel plant, a most welcome acquisition to Richmond's attractions.

### Autos Collide at Portland Avenue

Albany, Cal., September 3.—There came near being a serious accident at 7:30 this evening at San Pablo avenue and Portland, when Barney Coren of Oakland, who was driving a Scripps-Roth, ran into Patsy Cole's car, carrying the latter's machine some 25 feet to the curb, but luckily injuring no one.

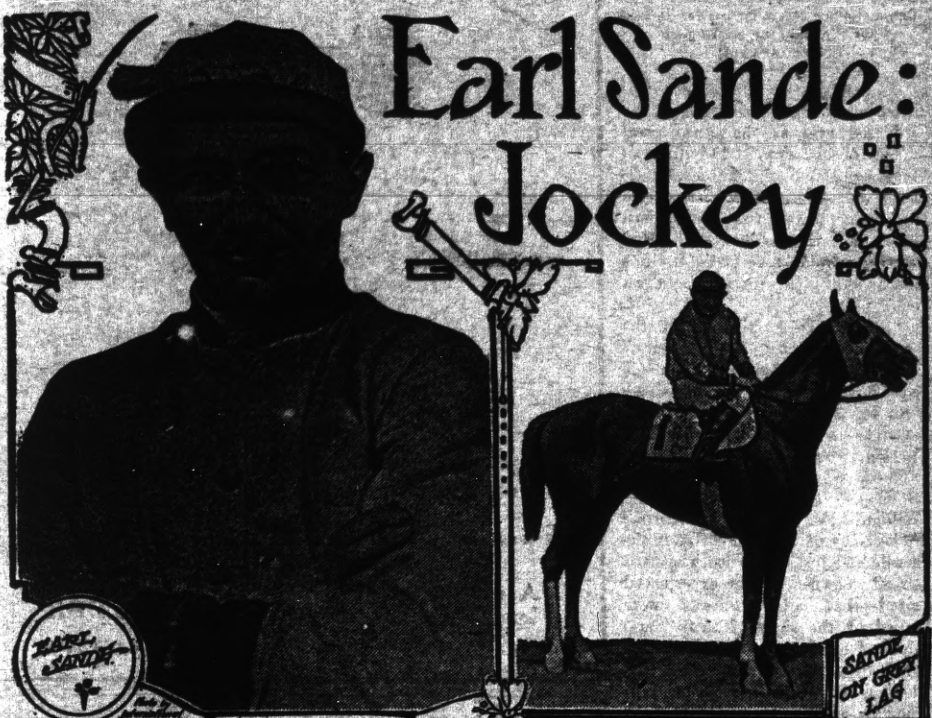
Cole's car was slightly damaged, but Coren's was badly jammed. Street traffic was interrupted for several minutes, and a large crowd congregated in the excitement that followed.

At a meeting of Contra Costa Encampment, No. 99 I. O. O. F. Wednesday night, J. B. Hunt was named as delegate to the state convention of Odd Fellows to be held at Pomona the second week in October.









## Best American Race Rider Rides Away from Home to Win Fame and Fortune

One day in the spring of 1917 a man in a covered wagon drove by a country schoolhouse near American Falls, Idaho. Behind the wagon were two led horses. The driver stopped and called to a seventeen-year-old boy through the window. The boy came out. The man said the led horses were thoroughbreds and that he was going to Arizona to race them.

"Want to come along and ride 'em?" asked the man.

"Yes," answered the boy, who went back into the schoolhouse after his cap, climbed into the wagon and rode off.

Earl Sande was that boy, and Earl Sande is now hailed both by horsemen and the racing public as the best of all the present-day jockeys of the American turf. Certainly, so far as the American racing public is concerned, his name is one to conjure with. Probably it is no exaggeration to say that he is the most popular of all the little fellows who rouse the thousands of spectators to frenzied excitement as they bring the winners home in the thrilling struggle down the stretch to the wire.

The figures of racing statistics substantiate the popular idea of the worth of Sande's horsemanship. In 1922 Sande finished in sixth place in respect to the number of races won. This means a lot, for Sande rides only during the summer months. The five jockeys who surpassed him in the number of winning mounts rode the whole year through, beginning and ending at the so-called winter tracks. His percentage of winning mounts is what tells the main story. The six leaders for 1922 in the order of number of winning mounts, with their percentages were as follows:

Jockey	Wins	Per Cent
Stevens, F.	179	67.77
Abel, A.	169	74.88
Peterson, S.	158	72.44
Frank, W.	150	67.50
McDermott, E.	147	66.37
Barr, D.	133	61.50
Sande, E.	126	58.57

This year Sande again leads by a wide margin in the percentage column. At this writing the figures for the seven jockeys who lead in the number of winning mounts are as follows:

Jockey	Wins	Per Cent
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Peterson, S.	158	72.44
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McDermott, E.	147	66.37
Barr, D.	133	61.50
Sande, E.	126	58.57

Sande rode at Arizona during all that first summer. Then he went home for

a bit. In January of 1918 he went to New Orleans, with a letter to a horseman, Joe Goodman, who gave him a job working horses. His first mount was Liberator, a 20-to-1 shot. Sande finished second. A few days later he won his first race on Prince S. and he beat Albert Johnson and L. Lyke, both leading jockeys. Sande did well at New Orleans. One day he rode two winners, Mary's Beau and P. C. Cole—both at 50 to 1. At Hot Springs he had a bad fall on Sixteen to One, which was seized with blind staggers, and a crushed foot laid him up quite a while. By way of Kentucky spring meetings he arrived at Saratoga. There Trainer H. G. Bedwell bought his contract and he rode for Commander J. H. L. Ross, the successful Canadian owner. One day at Havre de Grace in the fall of 1919 Sande rode six winners out of seven mounts, three of them his employer's horses. In the fall of 1920 he went to the Rancocas stable, owned by H. F. Sinclair, the oil man, and trained by Samuel C. Hildreth.

This stable led the list of winning owners in 1922, with 63 firsts, 44 seconds, 40 thirds and \$229,285. Sande has nothing of the spectacular or theatrical about him, contrasting sharply in this respect with such old-time popular jockeys as Tod Sloan and Snapper Garrison. He is a serious, hard-working young fellow—and his looks the part. He's blond and his face is distinctly Scandinavian—He was born of Norwegian parents. He is slender and slightly under medium height—tall for a jockey. He has broad, square shoulders and large hands with short, strong fingers. There is nothing about him to attract attention in a crowd of young men of his age.

Sande can ride this year at 112 pounds. And at that he has his troubles to avoid taking on weight. He's bigger of frame than most jockeys, and riding at 112 pounds means careful dieting and strenuous road work. During the racing season he takes coffee and fruit for breakfast. Six days a week he has a cup of beef broth for lunch. He dines on meat and vegetables.

Past question all experience is valuable. Anyway, Sande was born and brought up in a horse country and learned to ride at the age when most city children are trundling around the sidewalks on three-wheeled bicycles. Soon thereafter he was riding bucking bronchos and racing ponies. In short, he was pretty much brought up in the saddle. So he got to know horses and their ways, and he learned a lot about horse racing in Arizona—another horse country. Probably this early experience in part accounts for the fact that horses ran well for him and that his admirers call him "a born race rider."

But in addition to perfect balance and the ability to "go with his mount," Sande has brains and uses them in a race. He's alert at the barrier. He's a good judge of pace. He watches the

other horses and times his move to a second. He is a strong finisher. He doesn't get rattled. He comes pretty near getting the best there is out of his mount.

Also Sande has nerve. Success and pride of place make many jockeys conservative about taking chances in a big and tangled field. Sande has no terrors for Sande. If there's a chance to get through, he takes it. He seems to be equally at home in a five-furlong dash of two-year-olds and in an all-ages handicap over a distance of ground. So it is that if Sande's mount belongs in front at the finish it is usually there or thereabouts.

Sande does more than win on the best horse; he brings many an inferior mount home first by clever horsemanship. Some of his winning mounts are long-shots; there would be more of them but for the fact that his loyal and enthusiastic following almost invariably backs everything he rides. Both lava and grandstand say the same thing when Sande is up on a mount of unknown or doubtful quality:

"Don't know what chance the horse has, but I'll sure get a ride for my money."

And that's no small part of the battle these days on the American turf. The truth is that many lovers of the thoroughbred and keen critics of racing declare that horsemanship is today a lost art. They go so far as to say that there are only three or four great jockeys riding in America today and that the best of the others are mediocre compared with the riders of twenty years ago.

These experts attribute this mediocrity to our American intensified specialization of two-year-old racing and sprint races at the expense of handicaps and stakes over a distance of ground. They say that these scrambles over a short course have destroyed all sense of pace and all judgment in the average jockey. The boys ride a mile and a quarter race just as they do a five-furlong dash. Their one-day idea seems to be to get off as rapidly as possible and drive the mount frantically as far as it can stagger.

## THE SANDMAN STORY

### MR. FOX; JUNIOR FOX

MR. FOX had thought he had the farm yard over the hill all to himself for the season, but one morning, early as he was creeping gingerly about behind bushes and other hiding spots, he saw Junior Fox dodge behind an old barrel.

"Um-m," Mr. Fox. "So he has discovered this place, fool. Well, I must get rid of him or my supply of plump chickens will not hold out."

Mr. Fox did not try to hide from Junior Fox. He boldly trotted over to the old barrel and said: "Time



"He Saw Junior Fox Dodge Behind an Old Barrel."

morning for hunting, Junior, and a good breakfast is a fine thing if you have a good appetite."

"Yes," replied Junior, not knowing in the least what Mr. Fox was driving at, as he was, himself, never without a good appetite.

"Well, I have a plan to get a good appetite for breakfast," went on Mr. Fox just as if Junior Fox had said he did not have one. "You do what I tell you, Junior, and you could eat a dozen fat chickens and look for more. You know that old stump down by the pond at the foot of the hill?"

Junior nodded that he did and Mr. Fox went on: "I will run you down there and back and if you don't get up the biggest appetite you ever had running in this nice fresh morning air I will furnish the birds for our breakfast."

"But I have a good appetite," Junior Fox said.

But Mr. Fox would not listen. "What is the matter? Can't you run?" inquired Mr. Fox. "You are younger than I, Junior, and you

ought to beat me there and back, and if you do, you get first chance at the poultry, don't you see?" Junior Fox did see that, for well he knew Mr. Fox's fame as a hunter. He could pounce among a flock of poultry and carry off two and leave the others in such a state of mind that it was not safe for any other fox to go near them for weeks to come if he happened to value his life. And Junior did; he wanted to keep alive very much indeed.

"All right! I will race you to the old stump and back," said Junior, thinking he could get one plump hen or chicken and be off before Mr. Fox made the round trip.

"Already, now—Go!" called out Mr. Fox, and off they ran. But when they were part way down the hill Mr. Fox fell behind and hid for a minute behind some brush to see if Junior Fox turned to look behind for him. But he didn't, for Junior Fox was too much interested in getting back to the poultry yard before Mr. Fox, and so he made his legs fly and never even stopped when he reached the stump by the pond.

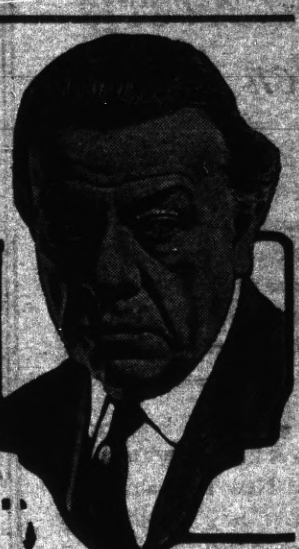
He just ran around it and back up the hill as if the very old chickens were chasing him. He did notice that he did not see Mr. Fox anywhere, "but," he thought, "he is old and probably had to rest when he reached the stump."

But he soon found out his mistake. For when Junior Fox reached the poultry yard, just as he was creeping under the gate and could not turn about, Mr. Fox leaped the wall with two plump birds, leaving behind him a yard full of squawking hens and quacking ducks.

"There he is," cried Mr. Man, spying poor Junior Fox trying to make a turn under the gate.

Mr. Dog spied him, also, and gave

## George Fawcett



Born August 25, 1882, in Virginia, George Fawcett is a veteran actor. He naturally had an extensive stage career before entering the "movies." He has appeared in a large per cent of the biggest and best pictures in the last eight years.

chase as Junior got out from under the gate and ran down the road.

It took him all the morning to elude Mr. Dog and it was dinner time before he felt safe and crept into his den to rest.

"Mr. Fox was right about a run giving you an appetite," thought Junior Fox. "I am so hungry I could eat—"

And then he remembered the trick Mr. Fox had played on him.

"I'll show him how to run for an appetite some day," said Junior. "It takes a fox to fool a fox and I am growing wiser and slyer every day."

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## The Friendly Path

By WALTER L. ROBINSON

### BE REASONABLE

THOSE who follow the rule of reason in all things will find themselves more likely to receive the blessings of love and respect from their fellowmen. Dollars may not pile up as rapidly for those in the professions or business who are reasonable in their charges as for those who collect exorbitant fees. But the joy of life will not be so certain. Happiness cannot be bought.

The man who labors hard to earn an honest day's wages always prizes his dollars more and is more likely to rest comfortably at night than he who exacts unreasonable fees or profits for the service he performs for the public.

The recent action of Johns Hopkins officials in announcing that no surgeon should be allowed to charge more than \$1,000 for a single operation in that famous Baltimore institution should command wide attention. It commends itself to others just as well as surgeons—lawyers, dentists, farmers, merchants, laborers, mechanics and those in all branches of the commercial, financial and industrial world.

Human life is precious and the surgeon who saves a man's life through a delicate operation is a valuable public servant who deserves adequate compensation for his skill. But Johns

## After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the bowels, soothes the throat.



Mothers of the World. Mothers! Write for 32-Page Booklet, "Mothers of the World"

Lloyd Loom Products. Use This Coupon. The Lloyd Loom Company, Inc., 100 N. 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn.

INFLAMED EYES. Use Dr. Thompson's Eye Liniment. It is the only eye medicine that cures all eye troubles. 50c. 10c. 25c. 50c. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00.

## STRANGER "WENT HIS WAY"

Bibulous Individual Probably Was Close to Making the Mistake of His Life.

During the latter years of his life, Frank James, brother of Jesse James, did his utmost to avoid disputes that might lead to physical combat, the Kansas City Star says. Frank James, for many years, could be seen almost any day loitering in the lobby of the Leelede hotel, St. Louis, which was a gathering place of Missouri politicians before they moved over to the old Planters hotel.

One day Frank James was engaged in conversation by a bibulous, loud-talking stranger. The man indulged in a tirade against Missouri, mentioning the "James boys" as examples of his citizenship. When the stranger concluded an ominous silence fell over the crowd.

"I am Frank James," came slowly in reply. "I know of no way to keep a bursard from flying over my head; but I do know how to keep them from roosting in my hair."

Witnesses recall that the stranger, greatly sobered, turned no longer than the speed limit would permit.

Uncle Eben. "A busy man," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to be unpopular, because every longer regards him as settin' a bad example."

## Made only of wheat and barley scientifically baked 20 hours

Supplies Vitamin-B and mineral elements.

How can Grape-Nuts be other than a wonderfully appetizing, healthful food? "There's a Reason"

## THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFER

### YOUR WORD

WHEN you say you will do a thing, do your friends believe you?

If you make a practice of keeping your word, if you have established a reputation for truthfulness, then your word really is worth something.

In every social set there are certain persons whose word is taken as lightly as the wind, while there are others who can be relied on implicitly. There is the woman who says: "Oh, give me 20 tickets for the charity supper. I know I can sell them." You mentally note that she will possibly dispose of five tickets, surely no more. Then there are other women in the same community who if they said they would sell 20 tickets would never dream of returning any but would pay for them all themselves rather than go back on their word. (© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

### JEAN

JEAN is one of the many French names which have come to be Anglicized by dropping the final ending. Though infinitely prettier when spelled Jeanne, it is apparently thought to favor too much of the Gallic for English ears. It is one of the simplest of feminine names—its equivalent Jane being the sole example of an appellation even less burdened with affectation.

Jean means "grace of the Lord." Its earliest predecessor was Joanna, wife of Herod's steward. The Roman calendar has two feasts in honor of Joanna, the holy woman of the Bible, but the real vogue of the name is due to the numerous St. Johns of the scriptures, of which Joanna is really the feminine.

In the twelfth century Jehanne and Jeanne appeared in the south of France and Navarre. The latter was especially a pet name and its royal families of the times. The daughter of Henry II, who married into Sicily, was the first English princess so

## A LINE 'O CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

### THE PROMISE OF TOMORROW

NOW wherefore yield to melancholy? When being full of smiles, and jolly. Is just as cheap? When you see all the evil and suffer with echoes of a ringing laugh. Why must you weep? Perhaps the burden of your sorrow. Today is heavy, but tomorrow's sun will rise. And to her soothing arms to speed you with promises that she will lead you to brighter skies. (© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)





## California Revels in a Golden Flood

CALIFORNIA—home of the golden poppy—source of golden streams of wealth—today revels in a golden flood of electric energy which gives to its citizens as a whole greater comfort and convenience than did the products of the mines which made the state famous.

California leads the nation in percentage of residences lighted by electricity. It surpasses New York although its population is only one-third as large. In hydro-electric service, our state leads the world. Therein lies the secret of California's industrial growth and the reason for the increased comfort which marks life in its cities and towns and on its farms.

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FOLSON POWER HOUSE ON THE AMERICAN RIVER

Folsom, California—The first hydro-electric power plant of commercial importance in the United States was placed in service here September 2, 1898.

Its builders not only pioneered the generation of electricity by water-power for commercial purposes, but succeeded in transmitting the energy generated, a distance of twenty-two miles to Sacramento in the first power transmission of 11,000 volts.

This was the first step in the industrial and commercial development of the West and the nucleus of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's world-renowned electric generating and distributing system. Folsom power-house is still in operation after nearly thirty years of continuous service and though subjected to comparative indifference in the years since its construction, it still continues to pour its power into the network of transmission lines that extend from the state to the other.

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1903.  
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 15, 1904, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
Postpaid.  
Terms of Subscription: \$3.00 per year in advance.  
Six months in advance \$1.75.  
Three months in advance \$1.00.  
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of advertisement of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1923.

### Radio in the Schools

The first successful transmission of radio in the schools, which has just been witnessed by more than fifty officials of the board of education of New York and the Radio Corporation of America.

Accountancy was elected as the subject offering the most conclusive test as to the efficiency of radio. Various problems were presented slowly and distinctly just as they would be if the instructor were before the pupil.

A few minutes after the lecture, correct answers to the problems were sent out and checked against the results in the school. The overwhelming correctness of the pupils' work testified to the details of complicated problems.

It is hard to estimate the future of radio in the schools and the advantages which it will offer to far removed district and country schools. Officials of the board of education were warm in their praise of radio as an educator and are already discussing methods for immediate broadening of the service.

### Save Your Own Gasoline

Substantial savings of gasoline by the periodical adjustment of carburetors based on the results of analysis of exhaust gases from automobile engines are declared to be feasible by the Department of the Interior following experiments made by Bureau of Mines on the fleet of motor trucks used by the government fuel yard in Washington.

As the result of carburetor adjustments made by gas analysis in the bureau's experiments, an actual increased efficiency in mileage and saving of gasoline amounting to 22 per cent was attained in the following month.

The tests demonstrate that a portable dioxide indicator for testing the exhaust gases of a motor vehicle gives a positive indication of the carburetor adjustment, removes all guess work of such adjustment, is perfectly feasible practically, and is almost indispensable to a company having ten or more trucks in service, especially if supplied with adjustable carburetors.

### "No One Missed Much"

Francis Lynde, whose latest novel, "Mellowing Money," has made the big hit, lives in a charming stone house which he and his two sons built with their own hands some years ago on the slope of Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tennessee. Lynde had already passed his young manhood in the mechanical-traffic departments of various railroads when the urge to write came upon him so strongly that he did not hesitate to obey the call.

But his friends were somewhat skeptical, especially as he lived so remote from editors and centers of publication.

"Good Lord," they said to him, "if you'll be idiotic enough to try to learn a new trade after your bones are all set, don't bury yourself in the mountains of Tennessee. Go live in New York, where you can see life as it really is."

"But I didn't take their advice," said Lynde. "I had been writing for ten years and more—and earning a living at it, too, by jing—before I ever saw the face of an editor. As a matter of fact, I've been in New York just once in twenty-five years, and on that occasion I met no more than three editors. I guess I didn't miss much, and, by the same token, so didn't the editors."

## WORTHY OF HIGHEST HONORS

Dead of Canadian Doctor Is Something to Be Proud of These Who Appreciate Bravery.

The body of Dr. Leonard Scott Suggden, who was drowned in the Stewart river, Alaska, recently, has not yet been recovered, the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian says.

There is universal mourning in Canada over the death of Dr. Suggden, who was for seventeen years surgeon to the Canadian Northwest mounted police.

It was he who saved the life of Sue MacDonald, as recounted in Colonel Steele's "Forty Years in Canada." Sue MacDonald was a woman of the mining camps who was seriously wounded and sent south to a hospital with a half-breed, a dog team, and Dr. Suggden. After they had gone about half the distance the half-breed became insane, the dog team deserted, and Dr. Suggden drew the seriously wounded woman over 150 miles of snow to a hospital, operated upon her, and restored her to health.

She afterward became a familiar character in the uplifting of fallen women in the Yukon territory. Dr. Suggden received a decoration from the British government for this meritorious deed. He was known among the Alaskan Indians as "Juneau Jesus," or "the miracle man" because of his effective operations for cataract, which is particularly common among the aborigines.

## EVOLUTION OF 'GRASS' WIDOW

Forty-Niners Put Wives "Out to Pasture" When Going West in Search of Gold.

In the Eleventh century in England it was a law of the church that a widow must "remain under God's protection and grace"—not marry—for a year after the death of her husband. Such women were called "Grace widows," which often went into the parish registers as "grass widows." This was the first use of the term, says the Detroit News. Of more recent origin, however, is its rather intelligent adaptation to indicate a divorcee.

In the days of the forty-niners in California it was not uncommon for men to "board out" their wives while they went off to dig for gold. Seeing humor in the situation, one of them uniquely referred to the separation as "putting his widow out to grass"—with reference, of course, to the pasturing of cattle.

## HIS FIRST BOX OF COLORS

The American poet, Benjamin R. C. Low, sends me the following interesting anecdote, dealing with one of the foremost men in America. "My grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Low, was spending some time in the south of France, near the coast. One day, while taking a walk by the water, she saw a young boy sketching the sea. She stopped to watch him, and at once saw that he had talent. She asked him why he did not use colors. He replied that he had none. She accordingly purchased a box of water colors and presented them to the boy.

"That was the first set of colors used by John Singer Sargent," William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

## TOO COLD-BLOODED

It was shortly after the armistice. One of my father's friends who had gotten home before him called at the house to give us a message from him. Mother invited him to dinner and I helped prepare it. His father and mother had died while he was in France and his home had no caretaker. He called several times after that and always asked me to prepare some favorite dish of his. Soon he proposed. He admitted that he didn't love me, but he needed someone to take care of his house and cook for him. I, of course, turned him down, gently, but determinedly. —Chicago Journal.

## CONSIDERATE

"Well, Horace, I see you made your first appearance as Hamlet last night. Did the audience treat you generously?" "They certainly did. They chased me off the stage and spoiled a dozen eggs on me!" "Great guns. And you call that treating you generously?" "I sure do; they might've broken my legs!" —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## THEY WERE JUST PUBLICANS

Commonplace Persons Answer to Historic Names in an English License Court.

A new justice sat at her first licensing committee and rubbed her wildered eyes as she heard great names of history and literature of kings and queens long dead, belittled out in court, to be answered by commonplace citizens in modern dress, says the London Mail. Had she come by mistake to the address rehearsal of a pageant of fancy dress ball?

"Shakespeare," thundered the court sergeant. "Shakespeare," echoed the policeman to the outside corridors. "Sir Richard Steele"—"Sir Richard Steele."

Other names followed: "Lord Nelson," "The Duke of Wellington," "The Marquis of Granby," "Prince Blucher," "King Charles I," "King William IV," "Queen Victoria," "The King of Bohemia." Later the bewildered justice learned what had already dawned on her experienced mind—that all publicans were called by the signs of their house and not by their names, so that all proceedings should be at once "understand of the people," and in the case of transfers of licenses any third person wishing to apply should know at once of the transaction.

## TOO TAME



Wife—I'm very sure I'd not care to see that kind of a show. Hobby—I don't blame you, wife. The censors won't allow them to appear in street costumes.

## NO NEED TO SMILE

Flubb—He has never been known to crack a smile with a tradesman. Dubb—Pays cash for everything he buys, huh?—American Legion Weekly.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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## MISCELLANEOUS

GREAT DISCOVERY—Why suffer with rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bruiases, Etc.? Satisfaction guaranteed. Price 75c. Agents wanted. H. W. REYNOLDS & Co., Vernon, Kansas.

## ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Highgate Park Land Company. Location of office and principal place of business, SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY, El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California. Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 24th day of August, 1923, an Assessment (No. 11) of Six (6) cents per share was levied upon all the subscribed capital stock of said corporation, payable immediately to the secretary of the corporation at the office of the SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY, El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California. Any stock upon which the Assessment shall remain unpaid on the 29th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 16th day of October, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said date, to pay the delinquent Assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale. Dated August 24, 1923.

WALTER N. BAXTER, Secretary  
HIGHGATE PARK LAND COMPANY  
El Cerrito Postoffice,  
Contra Costa County, California.

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